The Forces of the Allies Pushlag on to Pekin.

OCCUPATION OF YANGTSUNG

The Town Entered Without Resistance From Chinese.

MOVING BY FORCED MARCHES

Desputches From Major Seriven, of the Signal Corps, and General cess-Fifteen Miles From Peitsang pected to He the Next Objective.

15,666 allied troops have marched about ion that Lang Fang, on the railroad, will 2, but fled before fifty Cossacks.

about fifteen miles away.

The first news of the occupation of Yang- wise fortify the place against attack. tsung came in a brief cablegram from Mafor Soriven, chief signal officer of the If this be true it will take the allied

"August 6. Yangtsung captured today. Wire up. Need only transpor-

tation. All well. SCRIVEN." The hour when this despatch was filed was not given, but there was no doubt as to its authenticity, and War Department dated Peltsang, Augbattle at that place he explained that the will be compelled to meet the Chines allied troops would cross the Pei-Ho the next morning and move on Yangtsung.

in less than twelve hours was not even artillery and powerful siege guns will viously reported that the Chinese forces pose of making a breach in the sacient between Peltsang and Yangtsung numbered about thirty thousand, and it was the opinion of army officers that the enemy would not retreat beyond Yangtsung. It now appears that the allied forces completely routed the Chinese at Peltsang and that becoming utterly demoralized the latter fied toward Pekin.

The astonishment at the news conveyed by Major Scriven had hardly dimished be fore a despatch was received from Genwal Chaffee. The despatch follows:

"Adjutant General, Washington: "August a-Yangisung occupied today. Wounded, Second Lieut Frank R.

Lang. Ninth United States Infantry, moderate; and casualties enlisted sen, Ninth United States Infantry, Pourteenth United States Infantry, Battery F. Fifth United States Artillery. Nearly all from Fourteenth Infantry. Names later. Many men prostrated heat and fatigue. "CHAFFER."

This shows that it was not withou some opposition that the allied forces has necupy such an important place as Yangtsung. The despatch also proves that the American troops have taken an active

## A Stop at Yangtsong.

As Yangtaung was the immediate ob is the opinion here that the troops did that two days were spent at Yangtsung for the purpose of reorganizing the different detachments, perfecting the lines of ng the arrival of the Sixth Cavalry, which should have been ready by Tuesday or Nednesday to push out to the front

Another reason for a delay at Yangsung is that when the troops left Tienwin the commanders had not agreed upon any plan of campaign other than making

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Yangtsung their immediate objective. according to information received from General Chaffee it was decided that as seon as Yangtsung was reached, there would be another conference of the commanders for the purpose of selecting the line of march from there to Pekin or some other objective point on the way to the Imperial city.

At Yangisung the railroad and the Pel-He diverge so that the commanders would be compelled to decide whether the relief expedition should push along the line of the railroad in one body, or whether they should march along the river route. A third proposition in all probability wan'd contemplate a division of the relief expedition at Yangtsung, pushing its way along the river, and part moving up the railroad

track. To Move in One Body.

While this was suggested by one of the army officers in the War Department as Americans Suffer Casualties on the would necessarily mean the establishment tain that the military and diplomatic situa-Way-Many Prostrated by Heat and of two lines of communication, while if tion will be altered materially. Moreover, Fatigue-Possibility That a Short the entire body moved up the railroad track Halt Will Be Made to Map Out a they would be better prepared to give bat- come under the command of a Prussian, Plan of Campaign-Lang Fang Ex- tle to any great body of the enemy and at there can be no doubt that this alternative the same time would be able to hold the r would be far preferable in the present state line of communication with less difficulty. of French opinion to the appointment of an line of communication with less difficulty.

The international relief expedition on the work of the signal corps in getting which left Tientsin last Friday night to its wires in position so as to send the the escape of having to submit to British rescue the foreign Ministers in Pekin is ex- news of the occupation of Yangtsun, direction. eceding the most sanguine expectations. practically as soon as the troops entered. In less than five days a force of about Some of the army officers are of the opin-

twenty-five miles through a most hostile be the next objective point of the ailles. country, and given battle to about thirty It was here that Admiral Seymour had his Pekin and joined General Sung twenty thousand Chinese, who were undoubtedly battle with the Chinese, and the place has miles north of Tientsin. defeated with heavy loss in each engage- a number of natural advantages which It was not expected that Yangteung place to reorganize to meet the advancing would be occupied without an engagement troops. There is a general belief here, mented by anything that has been rewhich it was thought would mean heavy however, that the Chinese, now that they losses on both sides. The report received are in full retreat, will not stop south of received despatches in reference to the from General Chaffee yesterday afternoon Pekin, but will make for the walled city Peitsang engagement, but they do not add part in military operations after Pekin makes it appear that there was but little and re-enforce the army there. They beresistance on the road from Peltsang to lieve the city wall to be absolutely invul- already received. There is some surprise Yangtsung, and that the latter place was herable and knowing that the purpose of occupied within less than twelve hours the rescuing party is to go to Pekin it is The ground for this belief is not stated. after leaving the scene of the last battle not unlikely that they will fall back to the city and prepare entrenchments and other-

American expedition under General Chaf- troops but a short time to reach the gates fee. Major Scriven's message was directed of Pekin. They occupied Yangisung on to the Signal Office in Washington and Monday. As this is about twenty-five miles from Tientsin and about fifty-five the foreigners. from Pekin it will be seen that the troops had covered about one-third of the distance up to Monday night. Allowing them two days in Yangisung they would have left there Thursday morning, and if thes officials simply wondered. The last infor- meet with no opposition on the way will grous. mation received yesterday afternoon from reach Pekin's gates before the beginning

of another week. Once in sight of Pekin the allied troops nave to be brought into use for the pur-

To get in shape for this work will oc cupy some little time as these guns will tion of these guns can readily be seen, as it is impossible to hauf them through the swamps and rice fields that line the way

It is calculated by army officers that under the most favorable conditions it will take fully another week before the allies can get to Pekin, and this is based on the supposition that the siege guns will be able to inflict sufficient damage as to enable the troops to enter the city.

### TO RESTORE COMMUNICATION. Ministers to Be Allowed to Serie

Evidence that the Chinese Government I the foreign Ministers in Pekin will be permitted to communicate freely with their Governments in cipher was furnished the State Department in a despatch from John Powler, United States Consul at Chefoo. Mr. Fowler's action 12 asking the Governor of Shantung for the original of the Conger message of July 17 to ascertain whether it was genuine has borne fruit in a proposition of the imperial authorities to send the original of all despatches from the Ministers to their respective consuls for verification. The despatch

from the consul follows: "From Chefoo, Aug. 9-10:58 P. M. Secretary of State, Washington:
"Morning eighth. Telegraphed Governor of Shautung yesterday protesting against limiting correspondence with Conger and requesting Governor to forward Pekin. Governor telegraphs following:

"Received note from Tsung-ii-Ya-men dated 5th. Yamen just received edict permitting Ministers to have peaceful secret telegraphic communi-cation with their countries. All Ministers in Pekin have telegrams for

transmission to their Governments."
"It is proposed after despatching same to send originals to consuls for perifection." verification. FOWLER."

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It's Quite Cool at Chesapeake Beach Golug to build? Get new Lumber

Besieged Foreigners Given Ammunition by Friendly Pekinese.

A Report Sent From Tlentsin to Lonists Is Forming at the Capital-An American Officer Quoted as Saying That Re-enforcements Are Necessary-General Chaffee's Despatch Allies Will Be Assisted by the Na--Rumored That Tuan Has Left

English correspondents in Paris concur in pose of which is simply to effect relief declaring that the opposition there to the likely to be considered, other officers are appointment of General von Waldersee is selection of General von Waldersee, espethough it is universally remarked how strange it would be should French troops There is considerabe favorable comment | Englishman. Indeed, the passive accept-Englishman. Indeed, the passive accept-ance of General von Waldersee is protably in no small degree traceable to relief from manders at Teintsin were arranging their plans for an advance on Pekin it was ex-plained by officials here that if the com-manders did not succeed in selecting a com-

Chinese cavalry attacked the Russian guard at Hsiku on the morning of August

anything of consequence to the reports tsin that the road to Pekin is now open, A despatch to the "Telegraph" from Tlentsin, dated August 2, says it is reported that friendly Chinese are aiding the besieged foreigners in Pekin with food and ammunition and that a new party of progressists is developing in the capital. The sampling institute of the Chinese soil for at least two months. The A despatch to the "Telegraph" from

many of them to cast in their lot with are necessary to make a successful advance. Twenty-nine of the Ninth Regiment's men are on the sick list. The Americans lack a signal corps and sur

# CHINESE ESCORT UNSAFE.

Pekin Till Foreign Troops Arrive. PARIS, Aug. 9 .- The Government has at overlooking the city. If the international pichon, the French Minister at Pekin. It throughout the Empire. It may be, and forces continue to meet with opposition the enemy inside the walls, heavy is not given. It contains a reference to citizens and their interests as throughout the Empire. It may be, and throughout the Empire. It may be, and their interests as throughout the Empire. It may be, and the contains a second throughout the Empire. It may be a second throu ast received a cable despatch from M. previous despatch sent on August 2 which has not yet been received.

The cable message contains 144 words, which is very close to the 150 words which correspondent of a London paper said it contained. This has raised the question newspaper at Shanghai knew the content; of a French official despatch which was Field Marshal Von Waldersee only received in Paris at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is useless to deny that a grave suspicion exists in France that the Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, English authorities, who control the cables are tampering with the despatches.

leave Pokin under an escort. The Chinese Foreign Office added that the powers had demanded that this action should be taken by the imperial authorities. M. Pichon replied that he refused to leave unless instructed by his Government to do so.

Moreover, he would not leave unless ment.

Furthermore, M. Pichon told the Tsung-li-Yamen, a Chinese escort would be inadequate to protect these parties in the present condition of the country.

of Minister Pichon's message is undect-pherable, owing to numerous omissions. He will have the right to d and it is believed that these indicate deliberate excisions. The absence of a date the Cabinets, and that the French Min-istry has been requested to communicate

oints, first that the Chinese Government nformed the Ministers that their Governments on several occasions had demanded their departure from Pekin under the war. escort, which was an obvious misrepre-sentation, and second, the firm decirion of the Ministers not to leave without an

escort of foreign troops.

M. Pichon says: "We cannot leave our thoust exceeded a lone would give powers to General von Waldersee. escort is. In no case can a Chinese escort.

Cossacks Capture a Chinese General control of the second statement of Hoxers Kill Catholic Priests

LYONS, Aug. 9.—The "Catholic Journal" announces new massacres and a disaster to the mission in the southeast part of the province of Pe-chi-li. It says that five officers. priests have been killed.

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### VON WALDERSEE PROPOSED. merica Indecided Whether or Not

to Accept His Leadership.

The German Emperor has formally proosed to this Government the name of Marshal von Waldersee as general commander of the allies in China. The American Government has declined as yet to ommit itself upon so important a matter. don That a New Party of Progress- The high qualities of Count Waldersee are fully recognized by the Administrati and the question has not to do with personal suitability. It is felt by the Administration that Count von Waldersee is now in Germany, and he will not b at the front with the attacking forces in less than two months. In the mean time Causes Some Surprise-Belief That it is expected, the Ministers must be eithrescued or killed.

The Government hopes that by then it will have no need to keep its troops there

for the purpose of sexual the legation peo-ple. Any military movement on the part Pekin and Joined General Sing. of this Government two months hence would accordingly be of a widely different nature from the present advance, the pur-While very favorably Leelined toward the designation of the great German soldier for the supreme command in China, the of the opinion that the international army confined to the tabid Nationalists, whose Government desires first to have an underwould find it better to move in one body slowers as to the extent along the railroad track and thereby make Covered by the 15,000 Men in the sure of its line of communication. It is pointed out that a division of the troops selection of General von Waldersee, especially as he cannot arrive at Tientsin for military contingent on Chinese soil. It weeks, in which time it is regarded as terwhat measures are necessary to open nego-tiations on this subject and to define the

mander-in-chief of the allied forces the powers would take up the matter among themselves and make a selection quickly. The feet that there was no commander-in-Some of the army officers are of the opinion that Lang Fang, on the railroad, will be the next objective point of the ailies. It is reported that Prince Tuan, the head of the anti-foreign revolt, has left pekin and joined General Sung twenty miles north of Tientsin.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—General Chaffee's announcement of the capture of Yangtsus is the most important news that has been reversely a guard at Hsiku on the morning of August 2, but fled before fifty Cossacks. It is reported that Prince Tuan, the head of the anti-foreign revolt, has left pekin and joined General Sung twenty miles north of Tientsin.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—General Chaffee's announcement of the capture of Yangtsus is the most important news that has been mide with reference to the future and not in connection with the case as a number of natural advantages which would commend it to the Chinese as a place to reorganize to meet the advancing troops. There is a general belief here, mented by anything that has been revenued to the restriction of the alliest question. But in connection with this and the suggestion of Count von Waldersee, has been mide with reference to the future and not in connection with the fact that there was no commander-in-chief chosen would indicate that the alliest question. But in connection with this and the suggestion of Count von Waldersee, has been mide in regard to Count von Waldersee, has been mide with reference to the future and not in connection with the fact that there was no commander-in-chief chief chosen would indicate that the alliest question. But in connection with the suggestion of Count von Waldersee, has been mide the assertion with the fact that there was no commanders falled to harmonize on that question. But in connection with the fact that there had been the head of the anti-foreign revolt, has left question. But in connection with the fact that there had been no disagreement, and the suggestion of Count von Waldersee, has been mide to commander. In chief chosen would indicate that there had been the he The fact that there was no comma had been captured by the international forces, but that such acquiesence must not be construed as committing the at the belief reported to be held in Tien- United States to any policy which would involve the use of foreign troops after the Pekin campaign had been concluded. Germany's suggestion was made in the The gambling instincts of the Chinese, United States has no other purpose in retaining troops to China than to rescue the Ministers, protect foreigners and rethe correspondent declares, will induce store order. Should consent be given to the foreigners.

The despatch adds that a prominent as commander-in-chief and the purposes as commander-in-chief and the purposes mentioned be accomplished with the fall are necessary to make a successful adwill not have committed itself to any future military operations by agreeing to Count von Waldersee's selection and may withdraw its forces from China without

reaking any compact.
It is realized, however, that the fall of Pekin will hardly end the present trouble There would remain to be adjusted the inflicted on the lives and prop American citizens and the United States would require satisfactory evidence that order would be maintained and American because this Government has a deep in-terest in the political aspect of the Chi-ness question, and should the use of for-eign forces be necessary to restore and maintain order the soldiers and marines of the Livial Company. of the United States would of course do

## their share of the work. of how the correspondent of an English WILL MAKE HASTE TO CHINA.

Pass Trough America. BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- It is now stated that has been appointed to the command of the German forces in China, will travel by way In his despatch M. Pichon says the of San Francisco in order to arrive in Tsung-li-Yamen asked him if he wished to China before the troops who were despatched ten days ago. He is now in Berlin completing his preparations for de-

He received today a telegram from the Czar congratulating him on the appoint-

ment he was accompanied by a force which would be sufficient to protect three hundred Europeans, including 200 women and children, in addition to 3,000 native Chriscampaign is not merely the liberation of campaign is not merely the liberation of the foreigners in Pekin, but the complete subjection of the Chinese forces. this is accomplished and peace definitely The Foreign Office concludes from this concluded, not by diplomats but by the essage that M. Pichon will wait for a military commander in chief, the troops The "Courrier du Soir" asserts that part of all nationalities will be subject to Gen-

He will have the right to dismiss officers guilty of disobedience and to summor liberate excisions. The absence of a date out the despatch and the non-receipt of M. Pichon's former message, excite suspicion. It is stated that a message identical with that of M. Pichon has been sent to all the Cabinets and that the French Mincate provisions of one contingent may be apit to any that have by chance failed to propriated for the others in case of necessity. His instructions provide for the permanent occupation of the most important Chinese centres until the powers are completely reimbursed for the expenses of

It is not known what authority the "Auzeiger" has for the foregoing. There is no official intimation of any such interna-

Cossneks Capture a Chinese General. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9.-Advices have been received here in the effect that the Cassacks who work sets to clear the Chinese from the banks of the Algun River

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\$2.00 To Cumberland and Return. \$2.50 To Lurny and Return. Latter including admission to Caverns. From B. & O. station, S a. m., Sunday, August 12. Stopping at Metropolitan Branch Stations en route. Returning, leave Luray and Cumberland at 6 p. m., same day.

Memorandum for Pekin Presented to Minister Wu.

Attention of the Imperial Governmand Made That Attacks on the Legations Cease - Insistence on Free Communication With Conger.

The communication of the Government based on Minister Congur's message delivered to Minister Wn Ting-fang Wednesday night was made public by the State Department yesterday. As stated yesterday morning it is in the form of a memorandum for the benefit of Minister Wu and the Chinese Government. It does not partake of the nature of an ultimatum, but is intended to emphasize the conditions laid down by the President in his response to the Chine's Emperor's appeal for the mediation of the United States. which it follows closely.

Practically its only divergence from the President's communication is the statement that "we demand the immediate cessation of hostile attacks by imperial troops upon the legations." This demand tatitions on this subject and to define the attitude of the United States during their continuance. The Government is anxious to avoid friction in the future and that is its only reason for desiring to have an understanding in the beginning as to the authority to be entrusted to a commander-in-chief of the allied foress.

Some weeks ago when the allied commander that the Ministers will be transmitted to General Chaffee for submission by him rescue the Ministers will be transmitted to General Chaffee for submission by him to the imperial authorities when the allies arrive at the gates of the Chinese capital.

The text of the memorandum follows:

"We are availing ourselves of the opportunity offered by the imperial edict of the 5th of August, allowing to the foreign Ministers free communi-cation with their respective Governments in cipher, and have sent a communication to Minister Conger, to which we await an answer.

We are already advised by him. In a brief despatch received August 7, that imperial troops are firing daily upon the Ministers in Pekin. We demand the immediate cessation of hos-tile attacks by imperial troops upon the legations, and urge the exercise of every power and energy of the im-perial Government for the protection of the legations and all foreigners therein.

"We are also advised by the same despatch from Minister Conger in his opinion, for the fc ligh Minis-ters to leave Pekin as proposed in the edict of August 2, would be certain In view of the fact that the death. imperial troops are now firing upon the legations, and in view of the doubt expressed by the imperial Government in its edict of August 2, as to its power to restore order and secure absolute safety in Pekin, it is evident that this apprehension is well founded, for, if your Government cannot protect our Minister in Pekin, it will presumptively be unable to protect him upon a

journey from Pekin to the coast.

"We, therefore, urge upon the imperial Government that it shall adopt the course suggested in the third clause of the letter of the President to His Majesty the Emperor of China, of July 23, 1960, and enter into com-munication with the relief expedition so that co-operation may be secured between them for the liberation of the legations, the protection of foreigners, and the restoration of order. Such action on the part of the imperial Government would be a satisfac-"ALVEY A. ADEE,

"Acting Secretary. "Department of State,

"Washington, August 8, 1960." Alvey A. Adee, Acting Secretary of State through whom the communication was transmitted to Minister Wu, explained why it was called a memorandum. He said that it was intended to be a reply to certain statements presented to the State Department by Minister Wu defining the posi-

tion of the Chinese Government These statements were the edicts directing that the Ministers be protected and removed to a place of safety and that full and free communication between the Ministers and their Governments in cipher be permitted. The United States Government the efore deemed it advisable to define for the benefit of Minister Wu and the imperial authorities the position which it has assumed with regard to the attitude mani-feated by the Chinese, and had therefore prepared a memorandum of the points re-lating to its position which it desired the Chinese Government to understand.

The text of the memorandum was trans-mitted by Minister Wu to the Chinese Government yesterday in the cipher code of the Tsung-li-Yamen or Foreign Office. Secretary Root is the author of the con-munication. It was written by him after consultation with the President over the long distance telephone from the White House to the President's residence in Can-

The Government officials are very we satisfied with the memorandum. The feel confident that it will have the desired effect on the Chinese authorities. Every bit of off-rial information from China in-dicates that the Pekin Government is beglening to weaken, and as evidence of this attention is called by officials here to the abrogation of the edict forbidding com-munication between the Ministers and the powers in cipher and the edicts ascerting that the Ministers are being protected and well provided for.

The importunate and conciliatory char-

acter of these edicts gives great hopes to the United States Government that the Chinese will see for terms when the illies draw near to Pekin. of the highest standing it is learned that the memorandum is not intended as a ultimatum because the Gost cament be-lieves that the time for an ultimatum has not crived. The demand that the firing on the legations cease immediately is as-serted as a right consistent with the pro-fessions of the Chinese Government that it is still on friendly terms with the pow ers and is protecting their Ministers One important point in the memodum is that which refers to the mes in cipher, sent to Minister Conger. It i made clear to the Chinese Governs that it can show whether its profes about the transmission of cipher despa es between the Ministers and the powers is genuine or not by delivering the tres-sage to Minister Conger and permitting his reply to be forwarded to Washington. captured a Chinese general and five other | Practically no doubt is felt here about the sincerity of the Chinese authorities in re-gard to the transmission of cipher mes-sages, and there is a pretty general opin-ion that the Pekin Government will make a special effort to expedite the trans-mission of Mr. Conger's response.

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Last Chance to See Davenport The great air king, at Chesapeake Beach

T. A. Wickersham, General Agent Land Department, Chesapeake Reach Railway; of fice at Bathhouse, on boardwalk; no red caps. in building from 6th and N. Y. ave.; clear doors town kept by F. Libbey & Co., and sound No. 2 Some boards only \$1.25 at 6th and N. Y. ave. nw.

### PLOT TO SEIZE ROBERTS.

Boers Plan to Shoot British Office in Pretoria.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The Pretoria correspondent of the "Daily News" sends a sensational statement concerning the opportune discovery of a plot to shoot all the British officers in the capital and to seize General Roberts. Ten of the leadment Called to Bostile Acts-De- ers were arrested and are now in jail. This plot is regarded as part of the conspiracy of which the recent Johannesburg

> persons who are implicated as sples ar being deported. The correspondent adds that General Buller has further advanced to Wadspruit,

The Boers are moving shead of him.

rising was the first indication. Several

## BRITISH HOPES DASHED AGAIN. General De Wet Crosses the Vaul on

Another Ferny. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The following despatch has been received at the War Office

from General Roberts: "Pretoria, Aug. 8.—An escaped pris-oner yesterday morning informed Kitchener that De Wet had crossed the Vaal. Shortly afterward guns were heard which I think must have been Methuen's, I having directed him to take up a position between Potchef-stroom and Lindigui where he should have been able to intercept the enemy who crossed at De Wet's Drift. Kitchener, with the cavalry and mount-

ed infantry, is crossing.
"Hunter reports that he has taken "Hunter reports that he has taken altogether 4.140 prisoners who are on their way from Cape Town for Ceylon. Two of the three guns he captured belonged to the Royal Horse Artillery. Four thousand horses were taken and ten wagons of ammunition. One hundred and ninety-fee thousand rounds of ammuniting were destroyed.

of ammunition were destroyed.

"The garrison at Elands River, which I fear has been captured, consisted of 149 bushmen and 160 Rhodesians. I hoped Carrington would be in time to withdraw the garrison, but Destroyer. larey, hearing of Hamilton's approach hurried westward and surrounded the garrison before Carrington arrived.

"Methuen reports that he engaged part of De Wet's force yesterday morn-ing near Venterskroom and drove of the enemy from a succession of hills which they held obstinately. We had

General Roberts' despatch is received everywhere with disappointment which almost amounts to constantation. The feeling recently so prevalent that the war was progressing rapidly to a satisfactory close gives way to one not nearly so flattering to General Roberts and his armies. The success of General Le Wet in crossing the Vaai is regarded as most impor-It disposes of all suggestions that he is ready to surrender and unable to

fight further GENERAL DE WET'S ESCAPE. Outwits the British and Crosses the

Vanl. LONDON, Aug. 9.-General De Wet, the oer commander, who, according to the according to one report, a large part of his force has made good its escape and

eached Buffels Hoek.

Probably his defence of the hills against General Methuen covered the retreat of this part of his command.

### STORES LOW AT PRETORIA. The Military Authorities Selling

Flour to Civilians. ORIA. Aug. 9.-Kaffirs who come into the city report that the Boers are treating the natives brutally whenever they reoccupy a place that has been passed by the British troops. Their usual method of punishment is flogging. Every night shots are heard near the town. The firing is done by the sentries who frequently discover Boer emissaries

trying to enter or leave Pretoria.

The supplies here for the army abundant with the exception of for Yew of the local farmers bring anything to market. It is expected that trains will be available shortly and the merchants will then replenish their stores. The military authorities are selling rations of flour to civilians at 3 pence per pound. The indigent residents are still being fed

### by the authorities. Lord Milton has charge of the food supply for civilians. THE TURKISH INDEMNITY.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The "Times" " Con stantinople correspondent says that reports, equally difficult to corroborate or refute, state that the Sultan, whom recent events have greatly discomposed, fainted in his garden on Monday and has been

confined to his bed ever since.

The "Chronicle's" correspondent professes to have the best reason to believe, although Admiral Ahmet Pasha, who has just returned from the United States strenuously denies it, that an agreement was effected by which the indemnity due the United States from Turkey will be add-ed to the price of a warship, should one be ordered to be built in America,

# BARON RUSSELL ILL

LONDON, Aug. 9 - Baron Russell Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, is seriously ill at Kensington. He has been confined to bed for two weeks. The mature of his malady is not clear. Dr. Treves performed an operation to-

# HARPER FORECLOSURE SALE.

Reorganization Committee Gets the Property for \$1,100,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The entire realty NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The entire reads, plant, and rights to continue the business of Harper Brothers was sold in foreclosure at moon today by Bryan L. Kennelly, auctioneer, to Alexander E. Orr, chairman of the reorganization committee for the publishing house, the consideration named being \$1.100,000. The mortgage was held by the Morten Trust Company.
Colonel Harvey, the receiver, said today
that the need of a foreclosure sale had
been foreseen from the first and that this sale was only a legal step toward estab-lishing the business on its new basis, in the bands of the reorganization committee, Butler, Notman, Joline & Mynders

# are counsel for the committee. sions.

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# RESULT NOT GIVEN OUT

Populist Committee Considers Towne's Declination.

Leaders of the Party in Session at Chicago-Bryan Joins in the Deliberations Upon His Arrival From Indianapolis - Expected That Mr. Stevenson Will Be Endorsed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Executive Committee of the Populist National Committee went into session at the Sherman House. Later ex-Senator Dubois of Idaho and Senator Jones and other Democratic leaders conferred with the Populists.

There was a session of the committee this morning. Senator Butler, the chairman, was expected to arrive, but did not put in his appearance, and owing to his absence as well as that of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Towne, little was done except to informally discuss the Idaho situation. The national committeemen will try to bring about a perfect fusion in that State

Upon the arrival tonight of Mr Bryan from Indianapolis and Mr. Towne from Duloth, a conference of Democratic and Popullats leaders was hurriedly called and the question of endorsing Mr. Stevenson as Mr. Towne's successor was discussed.

At the conclusion of tonight's conference members of the committee refused to give any information as to what had been discussed. General Weaver said the outcome of the meeting would probably be that the Populists will endorse Stevenson. Mr. Bryan will remain here several days, talking over campaign plans with members of the Democratic National Commit-This evening he drove to the Chicago Beach Hotel, where he will remain during his stay in this city. With him are his wife, son, and two private sec-

## WRECKED ON DIAMOND SHOALS. The British Steamer Palestro Sinks

Without Loss of Life. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 9.—The British steamer Palestro, Captain Armstrong, Hes a submerged wreck on Diamond Shoals tonight, twelve miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. She was lumber Isden, bound from Pensacola for Liverpool, when she this morning at 7 aclock skirting this coast, meaning to touch at Newport News to fill her coal bunkers, rounded on the dangerous shoul.

The hare which then hung over the coast lifted at 2 o'clock this after on and the fisher crews saw her for the first time. and, in their boats, immediately, though without hope of reward, put off to the as-sistance of her crew. The life savers from Creed's Hill and Hatteras stations imme-

diately followed them. Poer commander, who according to the About this time a boat's crew of six men knglish correspondents, was certain to be from the Palestro reached shore safely in captured by the British who had thrown their own boat and as darkness fell to-an unbreakable corden around him, has night the fishermen and life savers brought succeeded in crowing the Vani River, and, ashore the captain and those twenty-three other members of the ship's boats, hung about her until she reached Buffels Hock. was twenty-seven feet of water in her hold and she was given up for lost. Her crew are being cared for by the life

### savers. CAPTAIN HATFIELD SHOT.

The Mountaineer Wounded in a

Fight in West Virginia. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 9 .- "Cap " Hatfield, the noted desperado, is again in the public eye, having just fought an impromptu duel in which he was wounded. For nine months the officers of the law have in vain sought him, and it now trans-pires that when he escaped from jail in Mingo County he fled to Cuba. Finally, broken in health, he returned under an

assumed name to West Virginia. He said:
"There is too much of my blood in West
Virginia soil for me to ever leave it."
In McDowell County he has worked peacefully in the timber business con-ducted by a Cincinnati firm. A day or so ago nobody knew or suspected that the good-natured laborer was the fearless Untfield whose from nerve has never fulled him, and whose riffe has always dropped his man. Hatfield and Wilbur Curris be-came involved in a difficulty. Curtis had ome whisky in two bottles and thoughtlessly offered Hatfield a drink from the smaller bottle. The old mountaineer threw the flask to the ground and demanded the larger one. Curtis refused and Hatfield attempted to force Curtis to deliver the whisky. Curtis never for an instant suspected that his opposent was the notorious "Cap" Hatfield, and drew his gun and told him to stand back or there would be

"Cap" Haifield was in his element. With a smile he said, approaching Curtis:

"Give me that whisky or I'll —" He never got any further. Curtis fired and in the twinkling of an eye "Cap" had drawn his revolver and the duel was on. Backing, Curtis continued to fire, and at about the same time both men fell. Cur-tis was shot in the neck, Haiffeld in the abdomen. The men were picked up by some of the other men in camp, and it was then that Hatfield admitted that for the past two months he had been salling under an assumed name, and that he was, in truth, the redoubtable Captain Hatfield. It is probable that Hatfield will be turned ever to the authorities of either Legan or Mingo County, though his friends may possibly interfere, and if so revival of the Hatfield trouble may be

### expected. DENIES THE REPORT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Charles A. Steven-son, bushand of Kate Claxion, and who has been playing alroad as the Italing man with Mrs. Leslie Carier, arrived on the North German Lloyd steamship Lahr. Hi was 'own on the passinger list as C. Alex-son. He told a reporter who recognized inder. He told a reporter who recignized him at the pier that the report that had been circulated that he intended to g.t a divorce from his wife and marry Mrs. Les-

## lie Carter is not true.

ORDERED TO THE ORIENT. Battalion of the Eighth Infantry to Leave for China.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 9. The battalian of the Eighth Infantry that has been stationed or several months at Fort Spelling b been ordered to start for Manila with "ail possible speed," and the officers expect to be away from here within forty-eight It is generally understood that China is

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